

Hope

by 'Frisco Police

Body of Louise Jepperson, 23, Found in Golden

Gate Park

MAN DENIES GUILT

ment Alone at 3 in the

Morning

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - (AP) -

I wenty-two hours after the broken

body of Miss Louise Jeppeson, 23,

Utah girl, was found in Golden Gate

park, Millard Hickman, port engineer

of the Matson Navigation company,

Body Is Found

that might lead to idetity of the wom-

an, who evidently had been slain in

the early morning hours. In one of

her shoes was written the name

"Louise Jeppesen," and the name

"Louise" also was carved on the back

of a small watch she wore. A diamond

engagement ring was regarded as still

found near the entrance of the under-

was there that the attack had occurred

and that the slayer then dragged the

girl, who seemed not more than 20, in-

to the underpass where she was slain.

Is Buried Sunday

Succumbs at Age 63 After

Illness of Two

Years

Alfred Gden Stuart, 63, died at a

ocal hospital Saturday night follow-

ng an illness of more than two years

duration. He is survived by his wid-

ow, two daughters, Louise Stuart of

Little Rock, and Mrs. Harold Wright.

of Pampa City, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Nal Williams, Little Rock, Mrs.

S. M. Ragland, Texarkana, and Mrs.

Funeral services were conducted by

the Rev. Thomas Brewster, from First

day afternoon. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. Palibearers were; J.

D. Barlow, W. Q. Warren, E. C. Brown,

G. J. McGregor, Ross Gillispie and Crit Stuart.

Share the Wealth

Group Is Banned

Agitators

SHREVEPORT, La.-(AP)-Sheriff T.

R. Hughes Saturday declared a ban

on negro "share the wealth societies"

Addressing a warning to white or

ganizers and negro members of such

ed States which will permit one man

"There is no law in the whole Unit-

taking the property of another, or di-

viding it up among any group, and no such propaganda or organizations

having this as their purpose can be

Only 52 per cent of the population

permitted or will be permitted Shreveport or Caddo parish."

in Shrevepert and Caddo parish.

groups. Sheriff Hughes said:

C. C. Spragins of this city.

Alfred O. Stuart

watch had been taken.

charge.

left alone.

was booked by police on a murder

Following Party



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WEATHER

Arkansas-Thunder-shower cooler Monday night; Tucsday partly cloudy, showers in ex-

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Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN----

THERE is a thrilling, bloody and desperate picture-show at the Saenger theater Monday and Tuesday that every American citizen should be compelled to see. It isn't all nice; but all of it is true. And I'll lay you odds it is the finest motion picture drama that will be produced in 1934-Wallese Berry in "Viva Villa!"

Big Time' Kidnap Rings Are Broken

Up Rapidly—Bremer Case Hard One

TWO STILL SOUGHT

Barker and Karpis Objects to Nation-Wide Police Dragnet

This is the fifth of six absorbing stories telling how bullet, rope, and prison cell have ended the careers of notorious bandits of the past and relating the records and giving detailed descriptions of the "most wanted" criminals of today.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspodent

In the wave of kidnaping which swept the country during the last few months, the U. 5. Department of Justice acquitted itself splendidly. Speedily it put behind the bars most of principals in such cases as those of Mary McElroy and Nell Donnelly in Kansas City, Peggy McMath in Massachusetts, Jackie Thompson Detroit, Adolphus Busch Orthwein is St. Louis, August Lucr In Alton, Iill. Benjamin P. Bower in Denver, Gordon H. Sawyen in Tucson, and Charles thel in Oklahoma.

Whel in Ukianoma, went to make this record even more sweeping, and prove very definitely that there is nothing in kidnaping bu discovery and prison, federal sleuths would like to round up at least five more "left-overs" from these and oth-

They are: Alvin Karpis and Doc Barker, believed to have been concerned in the Bremer kidnaping case, and also suspected of having operated with Clyde Barrow's gang and John

Dillinger's. Three also remain of those suspected in the Lucr kidnaping case: Walter O'Mailey, Lloyd Doyle and Mrs. G

These five will be welcome callers at the Department of Justice.

Brutal to Aged Banker Six of the Lucr kidnap gang are already in jail. But the case was so repulsive that the government is anx-

ious to round up the rest. August Lucr is a feeble 77-year-old banker of Alton, Ill. The kidnapers entered his home, roughly handled both the aged man and his wife, and

bundled him off in an auto. In a foul and cramped basement they kept him confined for nearly a

week-then they blindfolded him and released him on an open road. The kidnapers had been unable to make a safe contact to collect the \$100,000 ransom they had demanded. Federal forces worked unceasingly

on the case, and excellent co-operation was achieved with local authorities. for the burglar and thug, "The Dies-Lucr identified the picture of a Kid," as one of the kidnapers. Police went out and found him, and trapped him into admission that led to uncovering of the whole affair. Ringleader Still Free

Though five men and a woman are now serving from five to 20 years for this cowardly crime, one of the suspected ringleaders in the plot is still at large. He is Walter Holland, known also as Walter or "Irish" O'Malley. burglar and hijacker.

With him is sought Lloyd "Blackie" Doyle, a man with no very black previous record, but who now stands indicted in the Lucr case. The third is a woman, Mrs. George M. Chase, who has gone by the various names of Vivian Davis, Vivian Chase, Alice White, Vivian McDowell, Alice Walte, and Grace Hickey.

Mrs. Chase, though she, too, has no conviction behind her, is badly wanted to round out the complete mop-up of the Luer case.

Bremer Case Baffling

St. Faul's Bremer kidnaping case was a harded nut to crack. For 22 days thugs held concealed Edward G. Bremer, 37-year-old bank president, son of a prominent brewer, who is a friend of the president himself. A gang of 10 or 12 men descended

Gremer just after he had taken his Year-old daughter to school one morning, beat him about the head, and carried him off.

This time the abductors carried on their negotiations successfully, and collected \$200,000 in unmarked bills. They then released Bremer at Roches-

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This is the story of Francisco (Pancho) Villa, bandit, murderer.

patriot—who despite his 40-odd wives had a love for his country that put him at the head of great armies and freed Mexico from the tyrant.

There is blood and battle, scandal

and humor, in this picture. Many of Up by U.S. Agents the episodes put on the screen may been told in feature articles printed in this newspaper within the last year —but the thing that makes this story Luer Abduction Cleaned of Pancho Villa's life unforgettable is the theme of his friendship for the saintly President Madero, who to me always has seemed to be Mexico's

 $\mathbf{x} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{x}$ When the Spaniards withdrew from Mexico they left behind them a feudal aristocracy which was as tyrannical as old Spain, despite Mexico's claim

to being a republic.

The dictator, Porfirio Diaz, used federal troops to re-elect himself president time and again, holding the land in the name of the great nobles and denying the peons ownership of

Villa's own father was whipped to death by the dictator's men while protesting the confiscation of his land. Villa, grown up to be a man, turned andit to wipe out this injury.

At the height of Villa's fame as a bandit, Madero, statesman and scholar, sent for him to act as the revolution's field general. They conquered Mexico, overthrew

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-(AP)--A Diaz, and put Madero in the palace. well dressed, red-haired young wom Villa's last injunction to Madero's an of striking appearance was found slain Sunday in Golden Gate park. friends" who went with him to the capital city was: "I put the little fel-low in your hands. See that nothing She had been attacked and strangle with her own belt. Her skull had happens to him, orbeen crushed. Police discovered only three clues

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The political intriguers who wished. to keep Madero from giving the peons ack their land assassinated Madero. Villa was in an El Paso barrom when he got the news. He borrowed \$7 from a newspaper

eporter, got four friends, and started

Three months later he marched into the capital city at the head of 60,000

or Mexico City.

He wreaked vengeance on the slayers of Madero. He gave the peasants back their

skillful hands, because, "I'd only be good president astride a horse."

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Pancho Villa—as Mexico sees him

that's Wallace Berry's unforgettable portrayal at the Saenger theater. Sometimes bloody and cruel, some times tender as a child, and altogether crude and upparlor-like,

But he freed Mexico. He is Mexico's hero forever.

And I don't know but what Panche Villa is just as good as any other

You look sidewise at some of our own American heroes, and you find that most of them were just plain English farmers inspired by the torch of human liberty.

Europeans never did forgive George Washington for being a "yokel" and "provincial countryman."

Okeh. But there was work to b

done. And we had a man to do it.

Villa was twice a man. When his work was done he had sense enough to go home.

The German people admire Presilent Roosevelt because he is like Hit- I reshyterian church at 3 o'clock Sunler and Mussolini, a man who does things.-Baron Luthard Freiherr von Hedenberg, German shipping direct-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



of Russia are true Russians, according o a recent census, which excluded People who go on wild tears Ukrainians, White Russians, and one man who couldn't be classified at all.

Ship Engineer Held in Girl's Death Man Is Arrested **Bulletins**

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark.— (P)—Paul Casey, merchant, was killed late Sunday when a plane he was flying crashed at the airport here. The cause of the accident was not determined.

Finance Bill for House Introduced 3 TO FACE COURT

President's Measure to Speed Construction Says Woman Left Apart-Reaches Congress

> WASHINGTON - (AP) - Legislation requested by President Roosevelt, which Democratic leaders said would provide "several billion dollars" for home construction and improvements, was introduced in congress Monday by Chairman Fletcher of the senate

banking committee. Hickman admitted, police said, that The president previously had proshe was in his apartment until 3 posed in a special message that gov-ernment insurance of private financ-'clock Sunday morning, but that she ing for home construction and repair She was attacked and beaten to he provided.

death, her body being found in the Senator Robinson said a move of such magnitude would probably require several weeks for disposition. Police said Hickman was in a party of four drinking and dancing with the Under the bill the government girl Saturday night and Sunday. would create two corporations with a capital stock of 300 million dollars to co-operate with private companies.

Digest Launches Poll on New Deal

15 Million Ballots Mailed Out on Roosevelt Policies

It has been announced that another nation-wide poll has been undertaken another clue by police. They dis- by The Literary Digest. This poll is carded robbery as a motive for the designed to test the public reaction has 41 agents in 24 offices. slaying because neither it nor the to the policies of President Franklin With the legislative programment. The body was discovered shortly to date.

stableman on his way to work. It was that has marked nine other such naterical resented as in need of additional additional polls, the Literary Digest will ministrative facilities. ask approximately 15,000,000 voters

velt's first year?" Over 550,000 secret ballots, the first area in the current Digest poll, have been mailed from poll headquarters in New York City and will be distributed in the next day or so. Arthur S. Draper, editor of the Literary Digest, repeated the warning that no written requests for ballots can be granted. The only way a person may vote in this poll is to receive a ballot di-

rectly through the mail. The current poll will have added 1932 Presidential Election. Thus the party allegiance since Roosevelt was elected.

To guard against tampering, fraud or counterfeiting, the ballot is printed on a specially processed post-card, according to a statement by the Literary Digest at their poll headquarters in New York City.

Each envelope containing the bal-let is individually addressed. It is clearly indicated that the poll is secret in every respect and that it involves no obligation on the part of the voter other than marking his choice. The return postage is paid by

the Digest.
The 15,000,000 voters to whom the 'straw votes" in the current poll are being sent are the names that comprise the mailing list that has been been perfected through the thirteen years of experience that the Literary Digest has had in conducting nation-wide polls. As brought up to date, Shreveport Sheriff Warns it will include men and women voters in every state and section, every city and countryside, class and occupation and countryside, class and occupation in the United States.

The accuracy and fairness of these cross sections of American opinion compiled by the Literary Digest have been demonstrated during the past its nation-wide polls. In 1920 the Literary Digest Poli predicted the victory of Harding. Then Coolidge, Hoover's victory over Smith, and Roosevelt's tribal chieftain until now, even withvictory over Hoover-all those presi- out Yemen, he has placed more Arabs dential elections were forecast with under a single centralized government nearly 100 per cent accuracy by the than any ruler before him was able Digest polls. In 1922, 1930, and 1932 to accomplish. Digest pulls traced the rise of public protest against prohibition and finally predicted repeal with an accuracy that vas pronounced "uncanny" in the leading newspapers of America.

The operation of the poll requires the services of 2,500 addressers and 300 assembling and mailing clerks. An experienced staff has been working on

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Key Witness for Dillinger Aides' Trial Disappears

Mrs. Dolores Smart, 22, Vanishes 24 Hours Before Trial

Dillinger's Sweetheart Doctor and Nurse, Are Accused

Copyright, Associated Press ST. PAUL, Minn.-(/P)-An import nnt government witness in the case of three defendants charged with harboring John Dillinger had disappeared Monday, just 24 hours before trial

of the three is scheduled to begin. The Department of Justice is frantically searching for the woman, Mrs. Dolores Smart, 22, who was released on her own recognizance to appear at of \$250. the trial of Evelyn Frechette, sweetheart of Dillinger; Dr. Clayton May and May's nurse Mrs. Augusta Salt. The government relied on Mrs. Smart's testimony as a strong link in

Arm for Gangster Drive WASHINGTON.—(P)—A war chest of between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 to equip the government's crime fighters was disclosed Sunday night as being under consideration by Justice De-partment officials and Lewis Douglas, director of the budget.

Establishment of 10 or 12 additional offices of the Division of Investiga-tion, enrollment of 270 men and purhase of 20 armored cars, 200 speedy squad cars and a quantity of sub-machine guns, rifles, bulletproof vests and tear gas equipment are contemplated. Surveys are under way to determine which types of equipment are the best. The department now

With the legislative program propos-D. Roosevelt as they have developed cd by Attorney General Cummings moved to the hospital. being gradually acceped by Congress, after 4:30 a. m. by John C. Gentry, a In order to guarantee the accuracy the Justice Department has been repa short time afterward.

In addition to wanting equipment Evidence of a terrific struggle was throughout the United States the for the men who chase the Dillingers, question: "Do you approve on the the "Pretty Boy" Floyds and other pass. Officers said they believed it whole the acts and policies of Roose- outlaws, officials said that facilities for prosecution also would need extension. They observed that the burallotment for Arkansas, Louisiana, dens of United States attorneys, mar Oklahoma, Texas and the Southwest shals and their aides would increase shals and their aides would increase

Racketeering Bill Approved Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan conferred with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, over the week-end and announced there was general agreement between him and Green on the socalled anti-racketeering bill.

This measure, designed to stamp out

violence and intimidation directed significance in that each voter will be against the movement of goods in insked how he cast his ballot in the terstate commerce, has passed the senate and is now in the house judiciary current poll will indicate the percent- committee. Keenan said that he and age of voters who have shifted their Green would suggest to the committee the need for such legislation. ation from labor," Keenan said.

King Saud Takes Over Arab Power

as Conquest Is Made Complete

JIDDA, Arabia,--(/P)--An armistice in the war between Saudi Arabia and compiled by the methods that have Yemen was announced officially here

The Imam Yahya of Yemen was said to have accepted peace conditions proposed by King Ibn Saud of Saudi Fighting ceased in the territory be-

ween the captured seaport of Hodeidah and Sana, capital of Yemen, Johnson is fighting with the bugbear against which King Ibn Saud's troops of "over-production" because high were reported moving in the latest thirten years since the Digest designed previous messages from the war zone. Since 1924, Ibn Saud gradually has

extended his power from that of a

A Thought

And he said to David, Thou art rewarded me good, whereas I have rewarded thee evil.-1 Samuel, 24:17. The first lesson of history is the good of evil-Emerson.

Officers Score Clean Sweep; Blevins Robbers Bound Over

Roger Monroe, Third to Be Arrested, Identified With Bert Waddell as Being Actual Holdup Pair

Three prisoners—representing a clean sweep by officers in their roundup of suspects in the robbery of the Bank of Blevins last Thursday—waived preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley in Hope Monday morning and were bound over to the October term of Hempstead circuit court in bail of \$7,500.

Bicvins, where late in the amternoon

Monroe was identified by the cashler

and the merchant as being the sec-

Green's alleged part in the robbery

was not made clear, but officers pur-

sued the robbery investigation on the

theory that while only two men act-

ually entered the bank a third man

was believed to have stood by with a

Monroe, last of the arrested su-

Supreme Court Rules Evi-

dence Showed He Pois-

oned Entire Family

sons last summer near Benton

ley the evidence showed that he also

poisoned the other members of the

12th Annual Homecom-

ing and Mothers' Day

Is Obesrved

As has been the custom for many

years Washington opened its portals

Sunday to hundreds of former resi-

dents and visitors who always return

there to honor the mothers for whom

The occasion was the observance of

the 12th annual Homecoming and

Mothers' day, Many visitors from

towns in Arkansas and other states

Homecoming and Mothers' day us-

ually centers around the church ser-

vice, all denominations uniting. The

service was held in the Baptist church.

the Rev. W. E. Elmore delivering the

noon-day lunch was served on the

courthouse lawn where all present

were most generously provided for.

family names in Arkansas may be

found on these old tombstones, and

many who are buried achieved more

The town is noted because it had

among its early residents many men

who became distinguished in the af-

fairs of the state and nation. Among

hese were: Edward Cross, judge of

the territorial Supreme Court and at-

terward of the Supreme Court, and

nember of Congress; Judge Daniel

Ringo, chief justice of the state Su-

preme Court and United States dis-

trict judge; A. H. Garland, governo

of Arkansas, Confederate senator

John R. Eakin, associate justice of the

attorney general and governor of Ar

kansas; Robert E. Lee Saner, president

of the American Bar Association,

Judge W. H. Etter, Judge A. H. Carri-

gan. Grandison D. Royston, and scores

of other distinguished Arkansans.

han local fame.

sermon. Following the services

the day stands and to renew acquaint-

ances with friends and relatives.

attended.

and of the two highwaymen.

waiting escape car.

The three men, Bert Waddle, Will, Following Monroe's arrest Saturday Green and Roger Monroe, were un- morning, which officers kept secret able to make bond and were placed in brought him to Hope and then to

the county jail at Washington.
The third arrest—Roger Monroe-vas scored Saturday morning near Old River, on the Dooley's Ferry road le miles east of Texarkana, by Miller County Sheriff R. W. Turquette.

Waddell and Green were arrested n Texarkana Friday by Chief Clarence E. Baker and Officer Homer Burke of Hope, Waddell being identified by Cashier P. C. Stephens and Merchant Earl White as one of the two men who entered the Bank of Blevins last Thursday and robbed it

spects, was only recently released three-year bootlegging sentence. 2 Soldiers Die of Death Penalty for **Liquor Poisoning** Shank Affirmed

One Dies in Street, Other in Hospital, Third Is Being Treated

HOT SPRINGS, Ark - (AP) -Two soldiers at the Army and Navy hospital here were dead Monday as the result of poison believed by officers to have been contained in whisky they drank while on a party Sunday

A third man is receiving treatmen

at the hospital. The dead are: Marcus D. Roberts, England, Ark.; and John L. Johnston, Atkins, Ark. Roberts was found on the street,

and died a few minutes after being re-Johnston managed to make his way Washington Host to the building for treatment but died

NRA to Put Curb on Too High Prices

Coded Industries May Have to Report Prices to Government

WASHINGTON.-Federal power to veto prices which private husinesses are charging their customers may be asked soon by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson it was reported Sunday night. Johnson's request, opening gun in

battle against charges that the NRA is fostering monopoly and high prices, will have to go to President Roosevelt for his approval. If he agrees with his recovery chief, the president can empower him to supervise and check prices by issuing an executive order under the recovery laws. No congressional sanction is necessary,

Two drastic changes are expected to be made in the price policies Johnson has been followingg, First, he may require all coded industries to report their prices to the NRA instead of to their own code authorities as at present. Second, Johnson may demand that the government veto any prices Yemen Chief Surrenders that the government veto any prices which it considers extertionate or unreasonable.

How broad Johnson wants to make his new price control is not certain. No official statement on his plans has come from him or the NRA. But through the major NRA producing and retain codes, he could supervise prices from the time raw materials leave their producers until the finished product is sold to a consumer.

An impending life and death struggle between the NRA and the higher prices which have grown up under protection of its own codes is forcing the revision in policy. Already prices under the NRA are choking United States senator and attorney sales and forcing goods to pile up in general of the United States; Judge inventories.

Tomorrow, the NRA is allowing all Supreme Court; Judge B. B. Battle silk textile mills in the country to associate justice; James K. Jones shut down for a week "to alleviate United States senator; Dan W. Jones. the increasing ills of overproduction." Thirty thousand workers will be unemployed while the industry tries to rid itself of its surpluses. The silk shutdown was ordered by

the Silk Textile Code Authority, the board set up by the, industry, itself to rule under the code. Officially, NRA did not order or approve the lay off. Manila has a photographer who is more righteous than I: for thou hast but it is watching closely. It may thought to be the only blind camerasuggest the same device to other in- man in the world; he has devised his dustries. The cotton textile manufac- own method of judging distance and turers are reported eyein gthe silk light and has developed a very sucshutdown enviously.

☆ Hijackers Beaten in Effort to Lift **Gettle's Fortune** Intermediary Shoots Way

Out of Trap With \$60,000 Held Safe

INTERRUPT CONTACT

Three Cars Close in on Him as He Gets Kidnapers' Final Word

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - (AP) -Kid. papers of William F. Gettle hid safely away as dawn broke Monday morning after a night of sensational episodes in which an emissary carrying ransom of \$60,000 escaped presumably from hijackers after repeated attempts to contact the kidnapers.

The intermediary, traveling in small car and carrying small satchel with the money in 5's and 10's, shot his way out of the trap.

Before whipping out a revolver to protect himself from a group believed to be hijackers, he spent nearly five hours patiently driving through metropolitan Los Angeles picking up at intervals instructions which were to have led to the actual delivery of the ransom.

when he came upon a third note, and fearing an attempt by outsiders to take the ransom away from him he opened fire. After an exchange of shots he escaped.

Three machines closed in on him

The intermediary's name was un

Truce Ends Monday LGS ANGELES, Calif.-(AP)-At the

request of Mrs. Fleta Gettle, wife of William F. Gettle, kidnaped Beverly. LITTLE ROCK -(AP)-The Arkansas Hills millionaire, law enforement of-Supreme Court Monday affirmed the ficers postponed until Monday at noon, death sentence imposed on Mark H. the end of their "truce" with the

Shank, Akron (Qhio) altorney, for the kidnapora, poison murder of Alvin Colley, also The appeal of Mrs. Cettle was construed by authorities to mean that the of Akron, and his wife and two small family was dealing directly with the The court held that although Shank kidnapers and were negotiating for was placed on trial at Benton last Depayment of the \$75,000 ransom december for the murder of Alvin Col-

Police, deputy sheriffs and Department of Justice men had planned the concentration of 5,000 officers in Southern California at midnight to begin one of the most widespread searches in the history of this area. "We will keep hands off until Monto Many Visitors day at 6 p. m.," said District Attorney Buron Fitts. "Our first concern is

> is returned to his family, we can begin our work." Officers Sidetracked All law enforcement officers had been standing aside to allow Ernest E. Noon, lawyer, the family's intermediary, and the family to conduct ne-

the welfare of Mr. Gettle. After he

gotiations for Gettle's release. Last night, heads o fthe police, sheriff and Justice Departments issued an ultimatum to the kidnapers to produce Gettle by midnight or suffer the consequences. They said they were prepared to conduct a house-to-house

canvass in Los Angeles. Noon, who conferred with the family earlier in the day, said he would have "a very important announcement

to make shortly." Suspect Seized Meanwhile, police continued to hold Fred Kelley, 33, manager of an apartment house, for suspicion of extortion. Kelley was arrested last night after police had traced two telephone calls from his apartment to Attorney Noon. The calls allegedly outlined plans for delivery of \$75,000 ransom money.

Kelley denied any knowledge of the During the afternoon most of the telephone calls or the kidnaping of ex-Washingtonians either visited the cemetery or some historic place of in-Capt. William J. Bright said he was erest. Many of the older people to satisfied the calls were made by some whom the activities of the day borught one attempting to "chisel in" on the back reminiscences of former days, walked to the cemetery where some of the first settlers of early Washington are buried. Some of the oldest

cansom money, and had no connection with kidnaping of the oil man. Resorts Raided Eager for action, police tonight swooped down upon every known gangster hangout in Los Angeles. Tenseness grew where officers were concentrated. Scores of them stood by,

forgetting their day off and some of them going without meals. At the Gettle home in Beverly Hills. where all day a stream of motor cars passed carrying curious sightseers who saw nothing but a silent house, Mrs. Gettle was reported better, after a serious relapse last night. The four Get-

tle children played, apparently not realizing their father's plight. **Pond and Sabello** Take Off for Rome

Estimate Their Plane Will Make 4,500-Mile Flight in 40 Hours

BROCKLYN, N. Y .- (AP) -- Captain

George R. Pond and Lieutenant Cesare Sabello soared away from Floyd Bennett field at 6:24 o'clock Monday morning with the announced intention of reaching Rome without a stop. They sai dtheir orange and maroon plane could make the 4,500-mile flight in about 40 hours.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Bonus Battle Site Still Vacant . . . Munitions Probe in Capable Hands . . . Japan Will Push on in China.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-"Thank God," State Department men were telling each other when the recent Japanese jitters were worst, "we've got Joe oJe Grew over there, or we might be having a war."

What they meant was that the sort of dumb, preventable incident which sometimes leads to conflict wouldn't happen as long as Joseph C. Grew was ambassador to Tokie. That's the one big world capital Roosevelt and Farley didn't dare staff with politics or campaign contributions in mind.

Since Ambassador Hugh Gibson went out of style at European conferences and Ambassador Sumner Welles didn't do so well in Cuba, Grew has been the prize apple in our diplomatic barrel,

He is a famous tiger hunter and deaf man wh olearned hom to read lips. He raised a family of athletes and, while he was ambassador to Turkey, one of his daughters surroised everybody by swimming the length of the Bosporus.

Aristocratic son of a Boston banking family, Grew was graduated from plause. Groton and Harvard and went biggame hunting through the Orient and East Indies. He came down of fever in India and the care a consul gave him then interested him in the consular service.

Over family objections, he became a consular clerk at Cairo in 1904. Friends in Washington used their influence to get him promoted and Theodore Roosevelt consented when he heard how Grew had crawled into a black cave to kill a tiger which liv-

So Grew became a "career man," He is more than six feet tall, dark, slightly stooped, a baseball fan, friendly, very efficient, pro-American, and impressive in his sincerity. Of course he couldn't have become an ambassador fi he had not been wealthy.

Bonus Camp Still Vacant The tiny Communist-sponsored bonus march reminded Washington that the down-town blocks were the one and only Bonus Army camped two years ago are still just vacant lots. though President Hoover sent troops to drive out the veterans with the plea that the land was needed promptly for the federal building program and would "provide employment."

The square where two bonus marchers were killed is surrounded by a board fence and congressmen are demanding that something be done to improve the appearance of this area

along Fennsylvania avenue. Flynn Ranks High as Prober The Senate committee appointed to

investigate the munitions industry had a hard time picking a chief investigator adequate for the job. One reason was that certain members didn't want 'another Pecora" who would overshadow their ow nelforts and crowd them from the limelight.

That reason explains why the State Department's proposal of a brother of one of its officials-an academic gent who teaches at Princeton-at first found favor and had to be beaten

Morris Ernst, New York lawyer, was consulted after that. There was some question whether Ernst could give all his time to the munitions job. Then the committee turned its attention to John T. Flynn.

Flynn is an investigator and writer who exposed the Wall Street investment trusts and other instances of skullduggery in high finance. before the Senate got around to Teapot Dome, re was the first to partially expose that scandal.

Japan Will Push On Net result of that Japanese outburst and Secretary Hull's firm reply is that this government knows just what

it knew before: Japan will continue her penetration of China in a program of expansion which began when she went after

Korea 30 years ago. Officials who have lived in the Orient many years explain Tokio's recent gesture simply. The Japanese are working on world opinion, just as on Chinese territory, by a process of

They realize this country has its own problems, that it won't go to war to protect China and that if they don't work too fast we may get tired

More will be heard from Tokic about its desire for a Chinese protectorate. Some day, it is predicted, a reducing diet without first consulting Japanes: will be hurt by some coolies a reliable physician. Just because or a consulate will be fired upon.



Humor and Exciting Narrative Are Wholesome for Children

I was interested in seeing what they would do agout Hansel and Gretel, the two children who found the witch's house in the woods all made of cakes and candy, and the witch herself who caged up Hansel to fatten him for the oven.

The auditorium was full to bursting with children of all ages. The Junior League was staging a benefit for their children's fund last week. It was, 'The Children's Music Box," a collection of little plays, a regular "Chauve Soiree," done up in juvenile style,

It consisted of pantomime, folksongs and dances, a comedy of Milne's, excellent music, and the piece de resistance of the afternoon, "Hansel and

The March of the Wooden Soldiers was greeted with cheers. The children sat up straight on their seats. A Child's Taste

"The King's Breakfast" met appreciative giggles. Children love humor and the King and Queen, caricatured and the Cow and Dairy maid struck their risabilities, amidships. Loud ap-

"Sur le Pont." and "Claire de Lune," French musical pantomime and dance were lovely, but I suspect the kids thought it was just being good for them. Culture food, all done up in French, although it was really very lovely. Back in their seats-interested but not barking with joy.

Then romance—"The Sleeping Beauty." Fine, but nothing to get the teeth into. No thrills much, except the ugly bad fairy and her cackle Up in the seats again went the children. Much talking! "Now she's going to prick her finger-watch." eyes on the spinning wheel. And that was that.

The rustle before "Hansel and Gretel" presaged something. The story was long and good. It worked up to a climax. This time the children were on the edges of their chairs.

I was worried when the last scene opened. There was the candy house the cage, and the oven in full view The program said Hansel would be turned into a ginger-bread boy. But the children knew that the witch ate little boys and wasn't particularly why use it like bricks to build a house of?

I worried for two reasons. Would the terrific old hag, and thang goodness she was terrific, let her cannibalistic intentions be known? would the whole thing be a fade-out, turned into duck soup and end in a burst of song before anything happened?

What do you thing? Which way did the cat jump? Well, he jumped to suit the youngsters. Hansel was bundled none too gently into his cage and Gretel forced to feed him cakes to fatten him: and altogether the big bad witch behaved with ghoulish glee Excitement in Fiction

Then the oven! The audience under four feet high stood up. This was going to be good. Gretel fooled the witch and pushed her into the stove intended for her brother, then she released the very handsome Hansel and they took their strawberries and

went home.

Werethose children tickled? Yes'm, hey were. If anything less "mellerframatic" had been wished on them they would have been inconsolable. Of course it was all done with certain evasions of speech. A sweep of the nand without too many upsetting deails. That takes expert playwriting. But children can stand and seem o need the excitement of danger in heir fiction. Pirates, Indians, witches, and big bad wolves are, in their way delightful. At least reading about

them never hurt anybody. But watch

the tiny tots. They are not

ready for such condiments.

GLORIFYING By Alicia Hart

Caution Required in Dieting Dieting too vigorously is one thing

which the woman who wishes to lose weight should guard against. There is great danger in planning a rigid your neighbor went on a liquid diet,



Some Portraits Of Mothers

(With No Apologies to Whistler)

fects, is no sign that the same type harmful. So get medical advice before you start.

However, no matter what foods are best for you, there's no reason to eat [an excess of any one of them. The

lost 15 pounds and suffered no ill el- when she leaves the table. Forego the second helping of anything and of diet is right for you. Your body don't be tempted to take the little exand blood may be such that plain tra sweets that are passed around aftliquids for days and days would prove er the dessert course unless you have eaten sparingly and passed up the dessert itself.

Everyone should drink eight glasses of water each day and the woman on a diet should increase her amount to person who wants to be more slender ten glasses. Two of them, luke-warm, should always feel a trible hungry must be taken before breakfast.

Home Clubs

A better home meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Collier on

Mrs. Gordon led the program by giving the poem "Home" by Edgar A. Guest, a talk on Better Homes was Eurton-Ward given by Mrs. H. O. Kyler which was

Beulah Poynier.

NEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL wind MADE-LINE SIDDAL who eath themselves "The Gabriel Staters" are circus performers. Years earlier Madeline ran away from her grandfather's home. When Donna is injured in a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm. To please her partner Donna pretends to the Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Stadeline's cousin, and though she is assumed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is alraid to tell them the truth.

them the truth.

Meanwhile Madeline marrles
CON DAVID, minual trainer with
the circus. He tells her be is
going to put her in his animal act.
Madeline is terrified of the lions public appearance in the act. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

MADELINE'S terror was curious ly like stage fright. She was quivering in the knees and sick in the pit of her stomach as Con led scraps of paper. her across the arena, but when ane stepped into the cage and heard the burst of applause from the audi. an animal trainer, that's all." ence her fear vanished, just as

few words are spoken. She felt calm, rather elated, and found herself enjoying the sensation of giving thrills to a multi-To be sure, all she did was to stand with her back against the door and watch her husband put

the cats through their paces. But the audience was well aware that hers was the greater danger. earried no protection. Of course the revolver Con used occasionally held only blanks and was fired more for effect than anything else-but few of the spectators knew this.

turned, swept Madeline into his fail." arms and kissed her. The audience cheered.

"You were great, honey," he said enthusiastically. "You weren't morning and evening and-" afraid, were you?" the same, I'm glad to be on the

good old sawdust again." "We're going to have the greatest act in the country before we're through! When you have Lucy crawling to you we won't take any back talk from any one. We'll

name our own price-go to Eu-

rope, go anywhere we want to!" "Lucy!" Madeline gasped. "Why not? She doesn't know any of the other tricks. We'll break her with new ones, make a ry I'd he in the way." star act. While I'm putting the others through the routine you can he asked sharply. put Lucy through her act. It

"You've a lot of confidence in me, haven't you Con?" she asked, nestling against his shoulder. "I'm going to make a real per-

should be a riot!"

former out of you yet," he laughed.

letter contained more about the rested on her face. animal act than it did of Made

picture that made the heart of the [the woman!" he muttered. "Don't young farmer watching her con you know that? God help us both. tract swiftly.

letting the wind flutter them about -not that way-but I know you her head. That was the end of do and I know I'm hurting you the Gabriel sisters' act. Perhaps when there's nothing on God's now that Madeline was married to earth that means so much to me touch with her grandfather.

Donna was thinking of this last possibility when Bill reached her side. Consequently there was tragedy in her eyes and wistfulness about her mouth.

"Bad news?" he asked abruptly, his gaze indicating the fluttering

"No, not exactly. My partner is married and has decided to become

"Does that make you unhappy?" stage fright vanishes after the first Bill's voice thickened. "I guess I was right when I said you wouldn't

be satisfied here." "I wasn't thinking of myself," Donna answered, "I'm through with the circus unless you and Grandfather decide you don't want me here. I'm quite strong enough now to take a few lessons in management of the farm and unless! you are too busy to give them to

me I'd like to start." He scowled. "As for instance-?" "I don't know, exactly. You said was needed here and that if I had been at home you could have continued with your medical course. Well, I'm home to stay Just at the end of the act Con and you can go back to school this

"Yes," sarcastically, "You'd be great at a plough, and you could easily tote 10 or 12 gailons of milk

"I don't mean that, I could nev-"Not a bit," she answered. "Just er do what you do. But I could not regret it and blame me." see that the hired men did as they were told, and I could keep books and churn and the rest of it."

it about in his hand. "I'm not going back to school. I've lost too much time, and somehow the inclination to be a doctor is gone." "I see. And you don't want me

"Who says I'm going to marry?"

"Aren't you going to some day?" "No, I don't think so. I can't how much we love each other?" marry the woman I love and I don't want any one else."

There was sifence between them, that she had no right to accept Donna remembering that Grandfa- Bill's love under false colors, that ther Siddal had said the affair be before she became his wife she tween Bill and Mattie Blake had would have to tell him the truth. MADELINE had been married been broken off, did not see the almost a month before she white line around Bill's lips nor ing to enfold him. Her heart wrote Donna the news. Then the the expression in his eyes as they throbbed to pour into his ears the

line's marriage. Donna read the welled up in his heart. Like a enough to stand the test of disitletter the day she walked without torrent, breaking through a dam, juston? Strong enough to dely the the aid of a cane. Standing un-his passion for the girl over- old man be adored? If she told der an apple tree heavily weighted whelmed him and swept aside rea. Bill the truth would be turn from with golden fruit, with the sun- son, convention, everything. Donna her and despise her? Dared she light throwing crimson splashes felt berself lifted bodily and take the risk? upon her copper curis, she was a crushed against his heart. "You're

I love you! I've loved you since Donna smiled as she read of the day I first saw you. I didn't Madeline's happiness, frowned mean to tell you. I didn't want over the dangers of the animal act you to know, and I've hoped that and then tore the letter into pieces, you wouldn't care anything for me

the man she loved she would want as your happiness. It's been agony Donna to announce her real identi- not to do this before, to take you ty and she, Madeline, would get in in my arms and hiss you and tell iyou that as long as I live there'll never be another woman but you." Why haven't you?" she asked wonderingly. "There was nothing to keep you from doing it. You

say you knew I cared. I do. And

I've been miserable, thinking you

disliked me and maybe - loved somebody else. Has it been pride -or because I was with the circus--?" "We're cousins, Madeline. In this part of the country we might as well be brother and sister, so far as marriage is concerned. Heritage and all the rest of those bugaboos mean nothing to me, but

I couldn't subject you to the com-

ments and gossio and scandal that

would be inevitable if you were my wife." HOW ridiculous!" she laughed. resting against his shoulder. "Do you think I'd care what any one said? Why, we're strangers, Bill-or were strangers until that day last summer. This relationship-would you let that come between us? I'm not afraid. Are

you?' "I don't know. I'm not afraid that we wouldn't always love each other. And there's no insanity nor crime in the family. But I am alraid of what the buzz of unkind whispers might do to you. It, after we were married, you might

She patted his cheek. "Mrs. Planter would predict unthinkable things and traybe some others of her caliber would gossip, but I BILL kicked a twig-then, stoop wouldn't mind. If you always ing, picked it up and twisted loved me I wouldn't care what any one in the world thought or said." "Not even Grandfather?"

"You think he will object?" "I'm sure of it. There's no doubt but that we're the two persons in here either. I suppose if you mar- all the world he loves most, but he'd never consent to a marriage between us."

"When he knows our happiness depends upon it? When he learns Even as she pled with him Donna knew, deep down in her heart,

Her arms ached with the yearnlove she felt for him. How big Suddenly all his love for her was his love? Was it strong

(To Be Continued)



25 YEARS AGO

Young Foster is home from Little Rock today. J. W. Phillips was down from Wash-

ington today, Joe Greene spent last night with home floks, returning to Texarkana this morning.

Married: At the home of Mrs. T. J. Hundy, on Friday evening, May 7th, Rev. Mr. Hammons officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. T. N. unable to make up his mind. Black, and the groom a popular sales man of the Reaves Clothing Co. Their wishes for their future happiness,

10 YEARS AGO

E. P. Stewart and Dr. E. Y. Cloud stuff. are enjoying a fishing trip to Beards

last night in Hope, a guest at the series last fall was a striking ex-Barlow Hotel. Misses Florence Boyett and Justine

Moore are spending today in Texar-Webb Laster and Glen Hart, of Pine Bluff, spent Sunday in this city the

guest of relatives. Mrs. Richard Allison, of Atlanta, Texas, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Red.

very interesting. Other features included two piano

by Eula Dean Caudle. Delightful refreshments were serv ed to: Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. George Crews, Mrs. E. Aaron, Mrs. Charles Garner, Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mrs. O. J. Phillips, Mrs. Hugh Laseter, Mrs. Gifford Byers, Misses Forrest Ruggles, Ada Mae England, Kathryn Ross, Helen Crews, Eula Dean Caudle, and Mrs. J. E. McWilliams.

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Association

Chattanooga 13-5, Little Rock 7-0, Nashville 13, Birmingham 9.

American League

National League

When to Pull Pitchers

Bill Terry's propensity for yanking

pitchers still has baseball writers

wondering just what the Giant man-

"The time to win a ball game is

when you have it won," reiterated

Political

Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce

the following as candidates subject to

the action of the Democratic primary

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election in August, 1934.

ager would consider a safe lead.

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New York 8, Cleveland 0,

Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 3.

Washington 7, Detroit 4.

Fittsburgh 9, Boston 2,

Chicago 7 New York 3,

St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 7,

Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.

Boston 14, Chicago 2.

Memphis 14, Knoxville 4.

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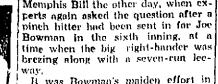
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Won Lost Pct.



It was Bowman's maiden effort in the National League, and Sam Lestie had smacked one of his shoots for a the recruit before he had a to show whether he would become unnerved.

Upon taking command of the New York outfit in June, 1932, following the dramatic and unexpected resignation of the late John McGraw, Terry lost no time in proving that he had Mr. Lean Bundy and Miss Jett Forshee the prime requisite of a field marshal.

Old Honus Nonplussed Terry being quick with the hook many friends will join us in the best is welcome relief. One so often sees games blasted away and larruped lopsided as hesitant managers sit there hoping that faltering pitchers will. by some stroke of magic, recover their

Young Joe Cronin's patience with General Crowder in the sixth ses-Chas. Conway, of Texorkana, spent sion of the second game of the world

ample "I wonder just what a club has to do to knock a pitcher out of there," remarked old Honus Wagner, seated at my right, as Jue Moore singled across second hase to chase Gus Mancuso home with the sixth run of the round. The Giant outfielder's hit was his second of the inning and his club's 100 to 125 students every year. seventh. And baseball's richest prize

at stake: American League owners, managers and players still profess to believe that all of Charley Stoneham's men pluckcolos by Miss Helen Crews, a reading ed four-leaf clovers just before they welloped the Washington entry last fall. Clark Griffith referred to them as phony champions, and the latest to cast aspersions against the Giants and the senior circut is Jimmy Foxx. "I don't believe the Giants would finish in the first division of the American League," asserted the home. run king, "But wouldn't I like to play with them! I'd play for nothing the first year on account of the fat

contract I'd get the second." Hurlers' Task Lightened Muncuso, the thinker, is back, and l

Memphis Bill the other day, when ex- George Watkins, the former Cardinal, has adjusted his sights. If the oinch hitter had been sent in for Joe latter retains his old swing, as he Bowman in the sixth inning, at a should, Carlos Hubbell, Hal Sentime when the big right-hander was macher and fat Freddie Fizzimmon

brezing along with a seven-run lec- won't have to worry along with slint margins as frequently as they did last The stricken Roy Parmelee's shoes apparently fit Bowman, who gradunome run in the Dodgers' half of the sted from the Coast League on the round. And the cautious Terry jerked strength of copping 23 contests. Schuchance macher again is able to go the route,

and no club is going into a protracted slump with the rubber-armed Hubbell lying around handy. Watson Clark's arm is said to be responding. Terry's athletes already have demonstrated what they can accomplish with one stingy southpaw,

What would they do with two? I am inclined to agree with those who contend that even the die-hards soon wil be forced to confess that there is more to the Giants than Blondy Ryan's slogans.

Lodge Notices

Masonic Meeting Whittfield Lodge No. 239 of the Masons will hold its regular meeting

bers are urged to attend. Marsh gas is used to light and best one of the homes in Kelseyville, Ca

at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. All mem-

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Society

the marriage of Miss Lois Dodson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dodson

on Saturday, April 28. The rooms

were attractive with a quantity of

oree was presented witht two baskets

oon, with the prize going to Mrs. W.

iny anniversary, the members of the

nost delightful tea, at the Elks Home

beautifully apponited small tables ar-

ranged throughout the floor space

held vases of pink roses. The guests

for the afternoon were greeted at the

door by Misses Frances White and

Following the introduction, all guests

vith their hostess were seated at small

director and general chairman of the

celebration. Mrs. Carlton mentioned

some of the activities of the club dur-

(a) Let All My Life be Music, (b)

To Music, by the Choral Club. Vio-lin solo, Serenade (arranged by Kreis-

ler) by Miss Helen McRae. (a) Ashes

of Roses, (b) Homing, (c) When I'm with You, by Mrs, H. D. Mayer, (a)

Around the Gypsy Fire, (b) Welcome

Pretty Primrose, by che Choral club.

Uiano Solo, Quartette from Rigoletto,

by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. Reading, Scene

resenting the Stamps Music club; Miss

of Arkadelphia, all students in Ouach

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Talley have as

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis had as

Mothers' Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Davis of El Dorado and Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Thornton and daughter,

Misses Nell Helms and Alice Mac

Waddle spent the week-end with

friends in Henderson State Teachers

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Fox of Morristown, Tenn., are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon, Dr. and

Mrs. Cannon will hold Apen House this evening from 7:30 to 10, to meet Rev. and Mrs. Fox. Rev. Fox having been pastor of the First Baptist church

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brummett had

as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

McGhee and son, Floyd, of Kilgore, Mrs. John Rols, Jr., of Houston, Texas,

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brummet and Ivis Brummett of Texarkana.

ouise, of Texarkana.

rollege, Arkadelphia.

in this city at one time,

nouse guest this week, Mrs. C. Winston of Shreveport, La.

and Mrs. G. E. Cannon.

from Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan,"

ing the past year and announced the

view the afternoon's program.

following program:

cake by the hostess.

lovely summer flowers and the hon-

He who walks beside a rosebud and last week, was the Miscellaneous sees the flowers bloom Its levely form and color, its delicate

Who walks beneath the heavens and sees the clear blue sky, The sunrise and the sunset, the tints

of this city, who wedding to David Knighton of Stamps, was solemnized that glow and die; Who trends a rural pathway, and hears the sing of birds And notes the trembling grasses passing breeze has stirred

Whe dwells among his fellows and helps them through the day; Who feels their every heartbeat, he found the perfect way;

Who sees the good and beautiful in all God's creatures fair; Who always says a kindly word to those who've many a care; Who leads and guides some wandere

to the gate of the fold; Has stored for himself in eternity bank, a fortune of purest gold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McIntosh of Lit tle Rock were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Franks.

W. P. Agee Jr., of Little Rock spent week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt has

as week-end guest, their daughter,

Miss Thelma Mitchell of Foreman, Duval Purkins of Little Rock spent the week-end with his sisters, Miss Marie and Nannie Purkins and other

Mrs. George Spraggins had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eddic O. Milam, Mrs. J. M. Houston and Spraggins of Gurdon and John Sprag- Mrs. Jack Howard. gins of Little Rock,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud and little son, John Fred, Jr., were Mothers' Day guests of Mrs. Stroud's parents, Judge and Mrs. A. P. Steele of Ash-

Mrs. Bill O'Brien and little son, Billy, Jr., of Shreveport, La., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty

and other relatives and friends. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry spent Mothers' Day with relatives and old

friends in Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker and mother, Mrs. Henry Walker were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

John Dawson of Camden Sunday visitor in the city.

Mrs. J. B. Shults and Miss Nannic Jett, were Sunday visitors in the city-

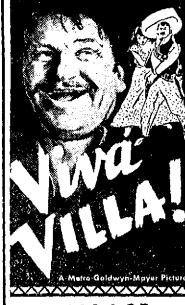
Mr. and Mrs. Hatley White and children spent Mothers' Day with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis in Magnolia.

A very delightful social affair of



Matinee Tues, 25c

One of the BEST pictures of this



WALLACE

Leo Carrillo and Fay Wray Paramount News

Miss Francis Drake and Mrs. Earle Rains End Drouth in Magnolia, attending the annual homecoming for A. M. students. Mrs. W. M. Reaves and daughter.

Josephine, returned home this weekend from a visit with Mrs. Reaves' daughter, Mrs. W. T. Davis and Mr. Davis at Monroe, La. shower given on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Wormack on South Washington street announcing

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bader and sons, Edward and Stephen, motored home Sunday from Monroc, La., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Charles Benson.

DIGEST LAUNCHES

(Continued from Page One)

of beautiful gifts. About thirty friends the mailing list for months to bring semmed ten towels during the after-noon, with the prize going to Mrs. W. large number of additional inspectors A. Lewis for the neatest sewing. A and clerks have been employed to delightful ice course was served with tally the returns. The whole staff has already been organized and are ready for work at the poll headquarters of the Literary Digest.

The publishers state that over 1,000, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wendling and son of Shreveport, La., spent the week- 000 pounds of paper have been used in end with Mrs. Wendling's mother, Mrs. printing the ballots, envelopes and end with Mrs. Wendling's mother, Mrs. etters of instruction. The postage bill E. G. Porterfield and other relatives. for this current poll will provide in-In celebration of their fifth birthteresting work for mathematicians.

As was the rule in former polls, the publishers state that no requests for Friday Music club entertained at a ballots can be granted to those whose on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. For names do not appear on their mailing this most prominent social event of the list, a rule which has insured the coreason, the auditorium was a bower rectness of all previous Digest polls of lovely pink radiance roses, floor The first returns of the current poll baskets filled with roses were grouped about the stage and plano, and the May 19.

"BIG TIME" KIDNAP

(Continued from page one)

Eleanor Foster and introduced to the ter, Minn. Two months went by without any receiving line, which included the club president and officers, by Mrs. J. very tangible results. But now the case is beginning to open up. Chicago police have arrested a former state representative, and charged him with conspiracy in the Bremer kidnaping. tables where they could hear and They believe his arrest is the beginning of the breaking up of a "hot Mrs. C. C. MeNeill welcomed the money" ring in Chicago which has guests in a very graceful manner and specialized in disposal of ransom introduced Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Choral honey and stolen bonds.

Fingerprints Are Found Six men and two women, with miscellaneous crime record behind every one of them, were rounded up in i bloodless raid on a farm near Mannford, Okla. Police gathered at night at Mannford in force, armed with every modern protective and offensive device, and descended on the farm-

house just as the sun rose. The house surrounded, officers kicked in the door and arrested all the sleepy inmates before they could offer resistance. But they were small fry, wanted all over the United States, it is true, for various crimes, but still small fry.

Miss Eleanor Foster. (a) Lost Chord (b) Love's Dream, by the Choral club, The best things found on this raid During the intermission following were fingerprints. The telltale prints he program delightful refreshments of Arthur (Doc) Barker and Alvin in the club colors, pink and white, Karpis were found on gasoline cans were served to 144 guests, after which and flashlights about the farmhouse. very clever and interesting Musical Already under indictment in the Bre-Review in which old and rather modmer case, these two known desperaern songs were depicted in costume does are suspected of having played by different members of the club. the major part in it, and to have been Out-of- town guests attending this closely enough allied with John Dildelightful affair were Mesdames Tallinger that he himself may have had oot, Gurlock, Lauderdale and Gannet, something to do with this kidnaping. fficers of the Magnolia Music club; So the hunt for Barker and Karpis Mesdames Lile, Green and Gannt rep-

was speeded up.
Paroled; Back in Crime Anne Turner of St. Louis, and other Though he has twice escaped from visitors from Fulton, Columbus, Ozan custody, and was finally sentenced to life in the Oklahoma state penitentiary for murder, Barker was paroled in

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Beard and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Beard and Mr. September, 1932, after serving 10 years, and Mrs. Morris Talley spent Mothers' Day with Mr. Talley's relatives in Since then he has been apparently actice in a long series of crimes. Miss Josephine Cannon accompanied

Barker and Claude Dale, and has a brother Lloyd serving time in For Leavenworth.

by Misses Wilma and Jennie Kincan-non of Booneville and Charles Welch Karpis, his probable comrade, is also a profesisonal criminal who has ta college, spent the week-end with served time for burglary, larceny, and safe-blowing. Karpis of Karpavics has also gone under the names of Carter, Raymond Hadley, George Haller, Earl Peel, Gorge Dunn, R. E. Hamilton, and Ray Hunter.

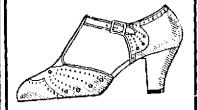
When these two are rounded up, i is not unlikely that they may be found in connection with John Dillinger and his gang, for there is evidence that they have worked with them in recent months.

And that would make a really worth going after,

NEXT: The Dillinger Gang, whose defiance of all the forces of law and order has made a sort of Roman holiday of the last few months,

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Some Relief Reported in the combined cotton counties which Over Week-End, But More Is Needed

snowstorm combined Sunday to give states shall be regarded as a single the parched Midwest promise of the state for the purposes of this compeend of the severe drouth that fortition.

tory to Scotts Bluff, Neb., melting as he Commercial Appeal awards. showers Saturday. There were show-

ers over much of the state Sunday. Iowa had scattered showers but dust o select, storms were reported again at Sioux Falls and Cherokee. Charles Reed, the state by lightning.

Offer Prizes for

peal Sponsors Diversification Program

cally independent of outside economic not later than December 20.

that the "Plant to Prosper" competi- ing some method by which a state tion was brought into being. With winner of first and second place can this one thought in mind, the Com- be selected from the cotton counties mercial Appeal and the Chamber of of the Mid-South in this composite Commerce sought an dobtained the group. assistance of farm leaders from Mis- | The "Plant to Prosper" competition

sissippi. Arkanses and Tennessee in is open to every farmer in the Midthe development of the rules govern- South who co-operates with the goving the competition.

The plan of the competition is simple. Four state competitions will be conducted, one in Mississippi, one in lennessee, one in Arkansas, and one lie in the Mid-South territory but are parts of the following states: Missouri Louisians, Alabama, Kentucky. The cotton counties of the Commercial CHICAGO .- (IP)-Rains and a freak Appeal territory in these four latter

end of the severe drouth that fortition.

weeks caused terrific damage to crops. A first and a second prize will be The rains—drizzles in some sections, awarded in each of the four state compared ownpours in others—were more or petitions, and the first state prize to be cultural experts said that the precipitation aided the dwarfed crops but prizes will compete with each other more rain was imperative to bring for the grand prize: The Commercial permanent improvement. Clouds and Appeal Trophy and \$500 with which second state prize to be the prizes must fill out the entry blank to be secured at the County hall not later than June 15. permanent improvement. Clouds and Appeal Trophy and \$500 with which forecasts of rain gave farmers cheer, he Memphis Chamber of Commerce Snow fell for an hour in the terri- gricultural committee supplements

it hit the ground. It brought half an The Grand Prize winner will be se inch of moisture to the beet fields. setted from the four state winners by Elsewhere in Nebraska, cool and committee which R. B. Snowden, committee which R. B. Snowden damp weather prevailed after thunder hairman of the Chamber of Com nerce agricultural committee, will sk Secretary of Agriculture Wallace

The selection of state winners will be made from among the farmers meteorologist, said Saturday's rains in who win The Commercial Appeal Cerowa were sufficient to assure germ-tificates of Honor in each county. One ination of corn and would help the such certificate will be awarded in oats crop. Two men were killed in each county entering as many as five farmers in the competition. No county will be permitted to participate in the competition with less than five entrants.

The county winners will be selected Farm Competition by a committee to be picked by the country agricultural agent and the newspaper editor or editors in each county. These winners are to be named, one in each county, upon the Memphis Commercial Ap-basis of reports to be made, under direction of Frank R. Stanley, on July 1, August 1, September 1 and October

State judging committees will at-A "Plant to Prosper" competition, tempt to reduce the total of these sponsored by the Memphis Commer-county winners to 10 farms which cial Appeal, with the co-operation of will be visited personally and inspect-the Memphis Chamber of Commerce ed before a state decision is made.

agricultural committee and farm au- The winning farmer in each county thorities in the Mid-South, has been must be chosen not later than Noannounced for the sole purpose of en- vember 1 and notification of the sccouraging the farmer to break away lection sent to the state committee by from the one-crop system of farming, that date if he is to be eligible for the Agricultural leaders advise that the state awards. State winners must be government's reduction program pro-vides a splendid opportunity for the notification to that effect sent to the farmer to develop a system of crop di- governing committee by that date if versification which would enable him the state winner is to be eligible for to live at home on the farm practi- the grand prize, which will be given State extension leaders in Missouri

It is to encourage the farmer to Louisiana, Kentucky and Alabama take advantage of this opportunity have been invited to confer regard-

ernment's crop reduction program by signing an acreage reduction contract the competition in any way. It is open to every farmer in this territory

regardless of the size of the farm. It is not intended that any farmer shall try to do all the things recommended by the government for use of rented acres unless his own farm needs justify so comprehensive a program. The purpose of this competition is to find the farmer who best uses the rented acres in accordance

Bodies of Farm Couple Are Found

Murder and Suicide Followed by Fire Near Rogers, Ark.

ROGERS, Ark.—(A)—The charred boddies of Earl Finch, 62, and his wife, Bertha, were found in the ashes f their farm home north of here Monday. Neighbors found the bodies and

summoned authorities, who expressed the theory that the case was murder and suicide, A coroner's inquest was held Monday afternoon and after investigation

the officers said they were of the

opinion Finch shot his wife and then timself, after setting fire to the home I think it is wrong to use a team of athletes merely to adversite an in-stitution.—Mary Channing Coleman,

I was never meant to be decorative. -Mahatma Gandhi,

president of the American Physical

Education Association.

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Shover Springs

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers and son, Gifford and wife, and daughter, Maroria, attended the Mothers' Day at

Washington last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roming and children of Prescott, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Mrs. Hoyett Laseter spent last Sun-day with Mrs. Edwin Britt of Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Early McWilliams and family and mother, Mrs. Dora Alderson, of Centerpoint, and Mrs. Charles Rogers were dinner guests Mother Day with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard and daughter, Miss Fay, spent Sunday with relatives and friends of near Magnolia and attended the Columbia County convention at Beards chapel.

Hugh Laseter, Harry and Walls Philips and Rufus Britt and little son

spent last Sunday in Delight. Mrs. Hugh Laseter and daughter, Miss Mildred and Wilma spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Philips.

In a general way I think we need some method for economic planning, and economic planning can't be had

WOMAN'S WEAKNESS



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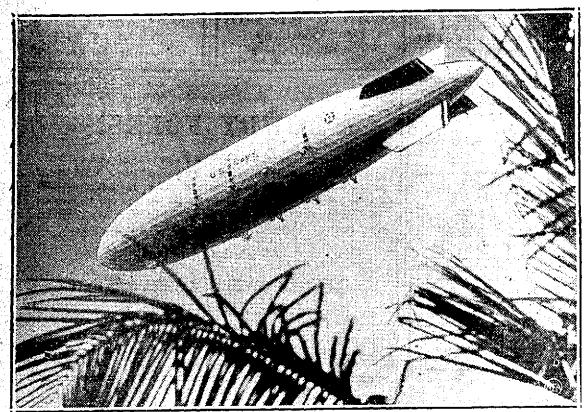
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A Movie Wedding, But Real Just the Same



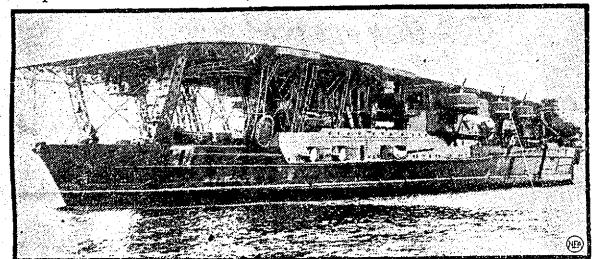
in the movies, though it was real, and very much in earnest, was the wedding of Carmelita Geraghty, film actress, to Carey Wilson, scenario writer. Here are the flower-decked bride, left, and bridegroom, with Jean Harlow, right, who was matron of honor.

Macon Flashes Vision of Beauty in Tropic Sky



gleam of silver against a tropical background, the Macon, the navy's sky queen, here floats ma-stically over Mami, Fla., on its way to join the U.S. fleet for maneuvers in the West Indies. The air glant carried a crew of 100 on its flight to the Caribbean.

Japanese Can Carry 50 Planes on This Vessel



Fifty lighting aircraft can find room on this strange-looking Japanese plane carrier, the Akagi, seen here from the stern. Originally laid down in 1920 as a battle cruiser, the vessel was transformed to carry planes after the Washington naval conference that fixed ratios of the world's leading

Luke Lea Starts for Prison



His three-year battle to evade prison lost, Col. Luke Lea, once U. S. senator from Tennessee and a World War hero, is shown here, at left, as he left the capitol in Nashville to start his trip to North Carolina penitentiary to serve six to ten years. Lea, with his son, was convicted on charges growing out of a bank failure in Asheville, N. C. With him is Sheriff L. E. Brown of Asheville,

Cannon "Fire"



Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was in no mood for pictures when, as shown here, he brandished his stick at cameramen on emerging: from a Washington, D. C., court. For, at his trial there for alleged conspiracy to violate the Corrupt Practices Act, he ha just heard himself referred to as one who "arrogantly wraps the robes of his church about him and says "I do as I please."

Maybe It's a Honymoon They See Wins Fiancee



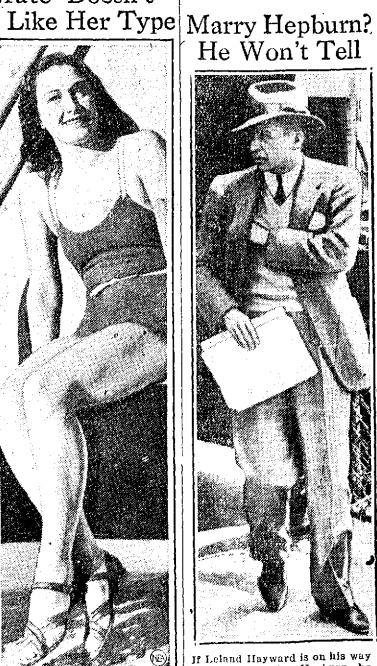
The rainbow of happiness might is up there where Jimmy Duna and Patricia Lee are gazing so sailingly, or again it might be a cosy third-floor apartment that tikes their fancy. In any event, it's the talk in Hollywood that they'll be the next of the film colony to wed, as they've been seen together often in recent monts.

Man and Wife-In Play, Anyway



Maybe it's because Director Lewis Casson (center) is telling them how to play man and wife in a forthcoming London play that Miss Gertrude Lawrence, noted British actress, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are looking at each other so happily. It's been rumored that they'll play man and wife soon-in real life.

Mate Doesn't



to wed Katharine Hepburn, he won't tell. The manager and reported fiance of the famed Olive Hatch, southern California swim star, above, liked to pound her typewriter at night, while her husband, Hubert L. Voight, film actress refused to confirm or deny the rumor as he sparred with interviewers when he changed planes in Chicago en her husband, fitthert E. voight, preferred to pound his ear. So they naturally disagreed. Charging that his sleep was ruined, Voight, studio publicity manager, has filed a divorce suit in Lea Arreles. route to New York, as shown here. And Katharine says she has no such idea.

From Brother



Because Arthur worked days and had time for courting, he won Lucille May Tomes, 18, Lynchburg, Va., from his brother, Fay Young. 24, her fiance, who worked nights. The betrothed pair quarrelled, Arthur stepped in to rush his courtship in the evenings, and so he and Lucille went to the Los Angeles marriage license bureau, as shown here.

Rumor Romance For Stage Star



Barbara Newberry, musical comedy star, has found romance in England, according to whispers among stage folk. Rumor that she will wed George Farrar, a Briton, was brought back to America by her dancing partner, Carl Randall.

3 Minutes Old-And a Picture



"Look pleasant, huh? about this? I've been on earth only three minutes and along comes one of those pesky cameramen!" So the new daughter of Photographer Walter Materna, Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., lets loose a lusty yowl as her proud papa sets what he claims is a world record, "snapplus" a baby three minutes

atter birth.

Not in Films, But in Politics



Confounding veteron compaigners who predicted her failure, lovely 23year-old Margaret Crang (above) remped home second to the top in civic elections in Edmonton, Alberta, and was elected alderman, the youngest in Canada. A lawyer of considerable prominence. Miss Crang holds two um-

Mother Jailed for Branding



Convicted of branding her seven-year-old daughter Esta (below) with a white hot poker to make her behave. Mrs. Lydia Reed (top) was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail at Lakewood, N. J. "That's the way my mother taught me when I was little." Mrs. Meed was reported us saying.

First Lady Denies Furniture Profits



Schall that the furniture plant owned by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was selling furniture at five times the price charged for simi-lar products of other factories, brought a sharp denial from the First Lady, who said the founders of the factory have "not made a cent". She is here shown examining displays of handiwork by miners at the Commerce Building, where she issued her denial.

Here's Dust in Your Eye



Pedestrians and autoists fied for shelter, blinded and choking, as a dust storm swept across Chicago from the drouth-stricken western prairies and raged far to the east. Above is shown Michigan avenue during the gale, with only a few of the braver Chicagoans yenturing on their way in the smothering clouds of dust.

By WILLIAM

By MARTIN

Idol of Anarchists

HORIZONTAL 2 Catherine II Like. 13 Before. 14 Monkey 15 You. 16 Crooked tree. 18 Frost bite. 20 Soft tawed leather. 22 Sho is a famous -23 To satiate.

24 Slave. 26 Female sheep. 29 Little stream. 30 Morindin dye. 31 To exist. Bashan.

32 Glant king of 31 Measure of area. 35 Mongrel.

36 Hurrah! 38 Armadillo. 40 Your sister's daughter. 42 She is

by birth.

48 Divinely supplied food. 50 Bed lath. 51 Hastened 62 Woman of valor.

54 Organ of sight. 55 She is called the --- of the revolution. 15 Heavy white VERTICAL I Aeriform fuel, 17 Network.

4 Therefore. 5 Southeast. 6 To form a sweater

7 Go on (music), 44 Materass. 8 Spread of 45 Mussel. 46 To breathe an erch. 9 Keloid tumor. 12 To scribble.

luboriously. 10 Tiny vegetable 49 Name. 52 Exclamation of laughter. 53 Sound of powder inquiry

19 Jumbled type.

21 Consumer.

23 Mariners.

forgets.

28 Cornucopias.

33 Manners of

walking.

framework

practitioner,

Scientist

25 Inclusing

39 Cougar.

41 Hawk's

disease.

a prayer.

43 Last word of

M To break open

25 One who

27 Harem.

Your Health By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Lists Score of Causes for Bleeding

When your gums bled, you can ascribe the condition to one or more of a score of causes. The most common are those having to do with dental care. In fact, there are as many as 12 of

Besides these, there are eight causes of bleeding gums which lie within the body itself.

The more common causes, associated, with improper care of the teeth, are: 1. Accumulations of tartar which causes bleeding by pressing and cutting the delicate gum tissues

Cavities which go down to or under the gum line, causing irritation ators and Representatives, if a majorand bleeding because of the sharp ity of the electors, voting thereon, at

edges which they possess.

5. Overhanging fillings and crowns which press down on the gum tissue. 4. Broken down roots with sharp rdges which irritate the tissues,

5. Irregular teeth, which cause blueding pockets to be formed between the teeth.

6. Lack of toothbrushing, 7. Improper toothbrushing. 8. Use of toothpicks and other such implements for "picking the teeth."

Improper use of dental floss. Introduction of foreign meterials into the mouth and the continutime; e. g., nails, pins, peneils, etc.
11. Mouth-breathing.

12. Overuse of the wind type of musical instruments. These 12 causes of bleeding gums

with very bad hygiene. These are: Blood diseases, such as anemia,

Diseases of the duetless gands. such as goiter, 3. Diabetes.

Kidney disenses, Tuberculosis in the later stages.

£. Improper diet: (a) Lack of vitamins.

(b) Lack of fresh vegetables. Overbundance of carbohy-

drates. 7. Allergies-food or drugs which cause skin and gum reactions in some individuals.

8. Lack of good general hygiene: (a) Lack of sleep,

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When your gums persist in bleding, despite your best dental care and mygiene, you should take it as a warning for a careful examination of your blood, urine, and your body generally, to determine whether anemia diabetes, or some other serious condition is present.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 20 Referred to the People by the General Assembly in regular session assembled, 1933.

Be it resolved by the Senate of the State of Arkansas and the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all members elected to each House agreeing there

That the following is hereby proposed as a amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and, upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senuch an election adopt such amend ment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Except for the purpose of refunding the existing outstanding indebtedness of the State and for assuming and re-funding valid outstanding road improvement district bonds, the State of Arkansas shall issue no bonds or other evidence of indebtedness pledging the faith and credit of the State or any of its revenues for any purpose whatsoever, except by and with the consent of the majority of the qualified elecation of such hapit over a period of tors of the State voting on the question at a general election or at a special election called for that pur-

This Amendment to the Constitution of Arkansas shall be self-executing may be fairly obvious to you. But and require no enabling act, but shall the more trobulesome conditions are take and have full force and effect allied either with severe disease or immediately upon its adoption by the electors of the State.

> The above resolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Arkansas on the 30th day of January, 1933.

> Each elector may vote for, or against, the above proposed amendment.
> WITNESS MY HAND and Official

Murch, 1934.

seal of this office the 28th day of ED F. McDONALD, Secretary of State.



for all these

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

VERILY, M'DEAR -I WAS ENGROSSED IN A VOLUME I OF ARISTOTLE, WHEN A GROUP OF GENTLEMEN I KNOW, INCLUDING A JUDGE AND FAMOUS SURGEON, SURPRISED BEFORE I RETURNED, I'D KNOW YOU ME WITH A CHESS TOURNAMENT AND

HAD YOUR OWLS CLUB BUMS HERE FOR A SHANTY DUTCH LUNCH SOCIAL ! EGAD ! THE SMELL OF STALE TOBACCO AND OLD CLOTHES, WOULD FLOOR A GOAT ! MES GETTING OFF EASIER MAHT WE FEARED 5-111-

It "Aain't" Right!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FROM THE LOOKS OF THIS

EVIDENT YOU PITCHED QUITE

A PARTY WHILE I WAS VISITING

MY SISTER OVER THE WEEK END!

---EVEN IF YOU GOT RID OF THESE

HERD OF EMPTIES, IT IS

SMATTER , PAL NO ... AN' IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT NO JUSTICE

ALLEY OOP

OLD FLAME.

WHY, OOOLA! AREN'T YOU

GOING TO WOOTIETOOT'S

SHOWER? Y'KNOW, SHE'S GOING TO MARRY YOUR

YOU'VE BEEN RAUN'SO, ABOUT LYOUR NEW THEILL, N'HOW HE'S WORKIN', N'NOT WASTIN' HIS TIME WETT. TRUE! LIKE TH' REST OF TH' FELLAS







OUT OUR WAY

I'M NOT

SUPPOSED TO

TELL THIS, BUT.

WELL- I KNOW

YOU'D NEVER-

WHY- I'VE GOT

BREAD IN THE

OVEN, TOO!

MY BREAD

IS RUINED







SURE BUT I'M NOT SO KEEN ON NOT THEY RE MAKIN' OUT OF ME! I HAVEN'T BEEN ASKED FOR A DATE IN OVER A WEEK

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

WASH TUBBS BLACKMAIL, YES, I THINK SO. ANYWAY, I'M POSITIVE DAD'S BEEN GETTING THREATENING PHONE (ALLS. 1 LISTENED IN ON ONE.

A SHOWER FOR

WOOTIETOOT, EH?

INVITED.

THE PRINCESS

I WASN'T

WHY - NO -



MR. DIRK, I'M AWFULLY

FOOLISH IT IS, NOT TO

BE HONEST!

SORRY I WAS RESPONSIBLE





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS I USED TO THINK THAT A VISITOR

MRS. QUARTON TOLD ME, AT

BRIDGE, THAT THE JUDGE

RAISES ALL THEIR FRESH

VEGETABLES

IN THEIR OWN

GARDEN

SUCCESS CAME BY START-LOOK THE TO SEE ING AT THE BOTTOM AND GOLDFISH FOR YOU, MR. WORKING UP, BUT, SINCE A WALK URK! I'VE BEEN IN HERE, I THINK AROUND THE IT COMES FROM START-BLOCK! ING ON THE INSIDE AND WORKING OUT!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n top)

BU' I'M HOT

INTRESTED IN

CVEDEN

JUDE QUARTON'S

TELL HIM I JUST

Chick Won't Bite! WE CAN BUY ALL THE VEGETABLES WE WALLT FOR WHAT A GARDEN MOULD COST



IT'S OKAY SON! NO HARD

FEELINGS ... BY THE WAY ... DID



SURE THE HOD



I'M GLAD YOU MENTIONED THAT



BECAUSE IT WON'T COST YOU A CENT!



the fruit. Sprinkle heavily with granulated sugar and let stand an hour or longer on ice to thill. Serve with plain sugar cookies or unsalted crackers and cream cheese and black cofgredients into a baking dish, cover

By MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

Unfortunately we can't all afford juice will become a thick syrup. Chill to have in and out of season on our and serve with toasted crackers and to have in and out of season on our cream cheese.

table the great blushing perfect peach.

Well creamed cottage cheese is very strawberries. But that's no reason for good with both sugared cherries and es enormous cherries, and prize rhubarb compote. not serving specimens of these fruits not so beautiful in dozens of delight-

Try a few of these, for instance: Strawberry Fluff

Use one egg white, I cup hulled strawberries, 1 cup powdered sugar. Sut strawberries in quarters and put all ingredients into a mixing bowl. Beat with a rotary beater for about twenty minutes. The mixture will ex-

Tomorrow's Menu Breakfast: Shredded fresh pineapple, cereal, cream, plain omelet, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Waffles with creamed salmon and buttered peas, rhubarb compote, cottage cheese, toasted crackers, cocoa.

Dinner: Roast shoulder of yeal, potatoes Delmonica, green beans in cream, tomtao and cabbage saiad. Ambrosia, milk, coffee.

pand and become exceedingly light and fluffy. Pile into sherbet cups or parfait glasses and chill thoroughly. Sere with cake or cookies or with a garnish of whipped cream.

Other small fruits and berries can be used in place of strawberries. Fruit Cups

Fruit cups make tempting desserts. They should be somewhat richer and sweeter than when prepared for appetizers. Diced strawberries, pineapple, oranges, bananas, sweet cherries and grapefruit can be used in various combinations. Prepare the fruit carefully and let stand in a heavy syrup for several hours, on ice, to chill and sweeten. Serve in sherbet

Ambrosia

Pecl fine, large seedless oranges and slice as thinly as possible. Arrange the slices on individual serving plates and sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar and then with shrtdded cocoanut. Cover each slice of orange with a layer of shredded fresh pineapple. Add another layer of orange, sugar and cocoanut. Add a third layer of orange and cover thickly with cocoanut. Strew with slices of strawberries and put a perfect whole berry right in the very center. Chill several hours Sugared Cherries

This is a concoction which has been

used by the country housewife since the days of the cradle and flail. When there were more hands than had been expected and the pie was short in the buttry, cherry sauce was resorted to. Use the sour pie cherry for the best results, although the large sweeter varieties are good, too. Wash and pit

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 19 Referred to the People by the General Assembly in regular

session assembled, 1933. Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansa and by the Senate of the State of Ara majority of all members elected to each House agreeing there

That the following is hereby proposed as an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and, upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senstors and Representatives, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election adopt such Amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Ar. kansas, to-wit:

That Article 5 of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas be amended by adding thereto the following:

SECTION 1. Not less than a majority of the members of each House of the General Assembly may enact a

SECTION II. None of the rates for property, excise, privilege or personal taxes, now levied shall be increased by the General Assembly except after the approval of the qualified electors voting thereon at an election, or in case of an emergency, by the votes of three-fourths of the members elected to each House of the General Assem-

SECTION III. Excepting monies raised or collected for educational purposes, highway purposes, to pay Confederate pensions and the just debts of the State, the General Assembly is hereby prohibited from appropriating or expending more than the sum of Two and One-half Million Dollars for all purposes, for any biennial period; provided the limit herein fixed may be exceeded by the votes of three-fourths of the members elected to each House of the General

Assembly.
SECTION IV. In making appropriations for any biennial period, the General Assembly shall first pass the General Appropriation Bill provided for in Section 60 of Article 5 of the Constitution, and no other appropriation bill may be enacted before that shall have been done.

SECTION V. No expense shall be incurred or authorized for either House except by a bill duly passed by both Houses and approved by the Governor.

The provisions of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas in conflict with this Amendment are hereby repealed insofar as they are in conflict herewith, and this Amendment shall be self-executing and shall take and have full effect immediately upon its adoption by the electors of the State.

The above resolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Arkansas on the 30th day of January, 1933.

Each elector may vote for, or against, the above proposed Amend-WITNESS MY HAND and Official seal of this office this the 28th day

of March, 1934. ED F. McDONALD, Secretary of State.

Oak Grove

Miss Hattle Jackson and Miss Catherine Ross spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and Four cups diced rhubarb, 2 cups granulated sugar, 1 orange, 1 inch stick clinnamon, 2 whole cloes. ittle son, David Lee, spent Sunday with J. G. Allen and family. D. M. Collier and family spent Sun-

Cut orange into dice without peelday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner. ing. Hemove seeds. Put all the in-Miss Jewell Ross and Gracie Tomlin and Miss Rener Nell Mullens attendand bake in a moderate oven until the ed Mothers' Day program at Mt Moria fruit is tender but not broken. The Sunday. Louis Frontz and family spent Sun-

day with her mother, Mrs. Dora Jack-Milton Caudle and daughter,

Rhubarb Compote

For a copy of Sister Mary's new vol-

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ers at the same time.

mined for itself alone.

and Mrs. Lee England, spent Saturlay with Mrs. Ernest Ross. Lenord Wise spent Sunday with Ed-

Frank Mullens and children spent ume, "50 Desserts," send ten cents to Special Service Bureau, Room 305. 46- Eighth Ave., ...ew York, N. Y. Sunday with her father, Mike Pertell, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross and little daughter, Barbara Anne, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier Sunday. The orange tree is said to be the Miss Catherine Ross spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Lee Engonly one which bears fruit and flow-

land of Shover Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Euel Mobley speni Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. vanadium and is believed to be the Bennie Jones. only country in which the metal is

Miss Catherine Ross spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross.

Mrs. Leo Collier and children call-ed on her mother Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes of Hope called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen Sunday afternoon. Miss Jewell Ross called on Miss Gerleen Collier Friday afternoon. Miss Lois Pertell called on her sis-

ter, Mrs. Frank Mullens Friday after-Miss Hattie Jackson spent Saturday night with her sister Mrs. Leo Col-

New Hope

The singing at this place was well attended Sunday night. We invite you back.

O. F. Lloyd called on Miss Jettle than we ever dreamed. Watkins Sunday afternoon. We are very sorry to hear of the death of Miss Bessie Duke. We ex-

children of Emmet spent Saturday friends and enemies alike, with Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy. In the World war, for with Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy.

Kelly Grey and mother, Mrs. Ida English mines sank English warships Marine Recruiting Station, Los Andrew Mrs. Ida English mines sank English warships Marine Recruiting Station, Los Andrew Mrs.

A few years ago, when the inelfable William B. Shearer sounded off about his exploits at the Geneva naval conference, the people of America got a look at something horrible—the spectacle of armament makers thwarting efforts for world peace, for the sake of dividends.

It all looked like a bad dream, something too dreadful to be true. But now laong comes George Seldes, with "Iron, Blood, and Profits," to prove it right up to the hilt-and to show Miss Udelle Samuels and Steve and that the situation has been worse

Mr. Seldes passes the great armament makers in review and reveals their record, and the record is a surtend our sympathy to the family.

William Wreyford of Magnolia is ers, he says, are the chief force makvisiting Mrs. Lee Watkins of this ing for war today. They have, in times past, actually created wars. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy and two They know no patriotism, but sell to person of Private Austin G. Black-

Gray, also his son, visited Mr. and in the Dardanelles. English hand goles, Calif., March 10, 1933. He remease to take up. Get to him early, Mrs. D. P. Watkins Sunday morning, grenades that killed German soldiers ceived his preliminary training at the fellows, and avoid the rush.

uses and after the war a German he was eligible for aviation, sea and irm collected millions in royalties on

German firms sold steel to the French, in wartime, and shells to kill Jerman soldiers were made of it; the Germans built Zeppelins of aluminum and silk bought from France, in war time, and killed Englishmen with them; English warships at Jutland made in Germany six months before Those statements are just sample

were equipped with range-finders The thesis that munitions firms actually help cause war looks far-fetched -but if you read much of this book Mr. Seldes will convince you that it's true. And I hope you will read it. Published by Harpers, it is preied at \$2.50

Austin Blackwell on Atlantic Navy Cruise

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were equipped with German-patented Marine Base, San Diego, after which foreign duty. He chose sea duty and was transferred to the U. S. S. Colorado, one of Uncle Sams super dreadnaughts, on which ship he is now



Scientists have discovered mendous storm on the planet Jupiter. If they look closer they may discover another bank crash underneath it all.

large library. Gangsters will keep out for fear theirs will be included.

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CABLE-

CONTROLLED BRAKESsmooth and safe

In any weather

BODIES BY

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on any low-priced

motor car

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STEERING not

Gasoline sells for 34 cents a gatmore ago it sold for 84 cents a gallon even in recent years, the price stood between 50 and 60 cents a gal-

English scientists are trying to find way to make use of morous. They might look over the American plan of municipal government.

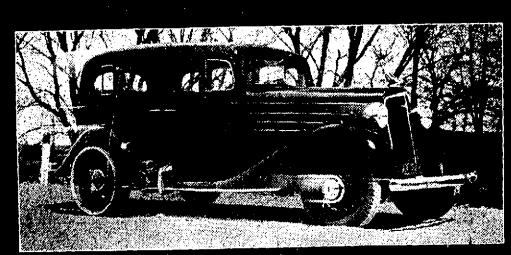
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